meany labor to keep the expanding war industries producing at their full capacity is becoming so serious that the Navy Department has taken the initiative is attempting to induce women to enter the ranks of industrial employment.

It was said by a high naval author-ity that fully half the labor to be ex-pended upon the stupendous aeroplane manufacturing program must plane manufacturing pro-be supplied by women. This pro-portion will be maintained in recruit-ing an industrial force for the naval secoplane factory now building at Philadelphia. This establishment is now nearing completion.

Women Gain Leadership.

Women are already playing an imnaval supplies. The clothing factories at Philadelphia and Charlestown are virtually run by women, and it is regarded as only a question of time before they will take up other lines of activity, supplanting in many cases men who are needed for

many cases men who are needed for other work.

The prediction was made today by a high official of the Government that within a comparatively short time the policy of conscripting labor will come up for discussion in Congress. It is admitted generally in Washington that some method must be found for regulating the labor supply if the extraordinary demands of industry expanded to meet the needs of war are to be met. In almost every branch of activity there is a demand for 'labor. This is espectably true of the shipbuilding plants and ordnance plants, which have experienced an extraordinary development since the declaration of war.

Thousands of men are needed where only hyndreds were needed before. It is no longer a question of demand and supply, but of organization and distribution, so that the available care he brought up to the

stribution, so that the available pply can be brought up to the aximum of productive activity.

Skilled Labor Supreme. The methods that have been adopt

ed by England to meet the war eme gency are under scrutiny by the Gov ernment authorities. There the practice of "diluting" labor has been followed to increase efficiency in prodistributed among the places where they have been most needed and, wherever possible, unskilled laborers, many of them women, have taken their places. By this process of distribution the shilled labor has been kept constantly employed in the work for which it alone is fitted. No time

Is lost or wasted.

The President now has authortly under the draft law to exempt persons employed in certain industries. This might be used indirectly to overcome the shortage to some extent, but it is regarded as probable that much more general authority for the organization and distribution of the labor supply will be the subject for Congressional action before the war task has been completed.

GERMANS URGED KILLING OF ARMENIANS, HE CLAIMS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.-The plan to extirpate the Armenian Christians from Turkey was "made in Germany and suggested to the Turks by German officials," and where the Armenians made a stand against their Moslem oppressors it was German officers and German against their Moslem oppressors it was German officers and German earmon that broke them up, according to the Bev. Alpheus Newell Andrus, senior missionary for the Congregational station at Mardin, Mesopotamia, who has given his experiences hera. The far-sighted Germans, he said, were looking forward to the time when they expected to gain complete domination in Turkey, and they wanted to eliminate the Armenian question by getting rid of the Armenian race.

"One of the ways the Turks went about it was to load Armenian men on goatskin rafts on the understanding that they were to be deported, and then they were taken out and dumped into the Tigris River and drowned," he said. "This was the fats of at least 2,500 men from the vicinity of Diarbekir and its suburbe in Northern Mesopotamia."

wicenity of Diarbekir and its suburbs in Northern Mesopotamia."

The Germans and the Turkish government, Dr. Andrus said, looked upon the destruction of the Armenians in Turkey as a cold-blooded political move, and gave the actual execution of it into the hands of the Kurds and Turkish sudders who mians in Turkey as a cold-blooded political move, and gave the actual execution of it into the hands of the Kurds and Turkish soldiers, who went about it with the ferocity of Monley religious fanaticing. Moslem religious fanaticism.

"At first the Turkish government objected to the German suggestion of the removal of the Armenians on the ground that they were valuable as artisans and business men and necessary to the geonomic life of the country," continued Dr. Andrus, "but the Germans promised to supply men to take their places. Having persuaded the Turks the Germans they left it the Turks, the Germans then left it to them to put the plan into effect."



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WAR CANTEEN RUN GANADIAN OFFICER BY U. S. WOMAN IN TELLS OF FIGHTING BOMBPROOF HUTS

A 13-cent dinner and 3-cent soup the soldiers returned from the for the American soldier in France are the chief attractions at the first Red Cross canteen operated by American women in the war zone. The story of this canteen service, established in France under the direction of Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, is graphically told by Junius B. Wood, soft the Chicago Daily News, in the Red Cross Bulletin for September 25. The canteen described in the story was opened by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, whose day's work starts at daybreak and lasts until late at night. On the day of the canteen opening she work. day of the canteen opening she worked from midnight until 5 o'clock the next morning, and then at 7 left for abother camp. This is evidently a

day of the canteen opening she worked red from indight until 5 o'clock the next morning, and then at 7 left for shother camp. This is evidently a real job.

Mr. Wood's story follows:

The moonlight was painting well thins on the stained glass windows and gargoyles and throwing grotesque shadows on the facade of a thirteenth cestlury church when two correspondents, once neighbors in Chicago, picked their way along a dark city in the army sone of France.

Life Inside.

Occasionally a patch of light falling a thing with the black and allest buildings a the black and sliest buildings a life was 11 o'clock. Now and then we passed a soldier sand head the black and sliest buildings a life was 11 o'clock. Now and then we passed a soldier sand head the sound of a most truck with its lights extinguished. The city was darkedsed and in hidgings are recognition from a tortuck with its lights extinguished. The city was darkedsed and in hidgings a trans was a French soldiers.

Enter Red Creas Centeen.

Passing another sentry, who salted mechanically, walking along the dark station platforms, stumbling to content is a big institution.

After the Canadians stormed Vimy Ridge they scertained the cause of the service lower long them to the least and sally dispensing cheer to the remarkable invisibility of the travers to the results of the names once printed in the names once printed in the newspaper society columns of the pages devoted to the remarkable invisibility of the twelf and surfaces. Soan the names once printed in the names once printed in the newspaper society columns of the pages devoted to the remarkable invisibility of the twelf and surfaces. Soan the names once printed in the newspaper society columns of the pages devoted to the remarkable invisibility of the valification of the pages devoted to the surfaces. Soan the names once plants of the them work of which underded of German and stillers when the work of women and you will learn the remarkable invisibility of the which undersone printed in the newspaper society

American army engineers were leav-ing at 1 o'clock in the morning and French troop trains were passing at trench, and that was all.

After the Canadians stormed Vim

the dark station platforms, stumbling across switch tracks sticky mud and piles of cinders, ging through more empty frame buildings with soldiers sleeping on their packs in the corners and along the walls, and going by bombproof dugouts, we suddenly came through a doorway into a brilliantly lighted room.

It was an American Red Cross base canteen, the first one to be opened and never to close until the last of there is nominal charge. On the

FRENCH ARE PAYING

FOR THEIR PART IN WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—France has for a year been producing 250,000 shells a day for the famous "75" guns as compared with 12,000 daily when the war began, said Andre Tardieu, high French commissioner in the United States, in a statement. His estimate of credits voted by France from August, 1914, until America entered the conflict was nearly \$21,000.

**The our country the amount raised by annual taxes reached this years \$1,100,000,000, which is the highest figure ever attained even in time of peace, although 12,000,000 French high structor and student seated side airplane intended to reduce the time of training army aviators by having the instructor and student seated side with a statement. His amount for \$20,800,000,000. And do you know how much we borrowed from August, 1914, until America entered the conflict was nearly \$21,000.

O00,000 came, he said, from the sav-long of the Prenich themselves for the olders of the country.

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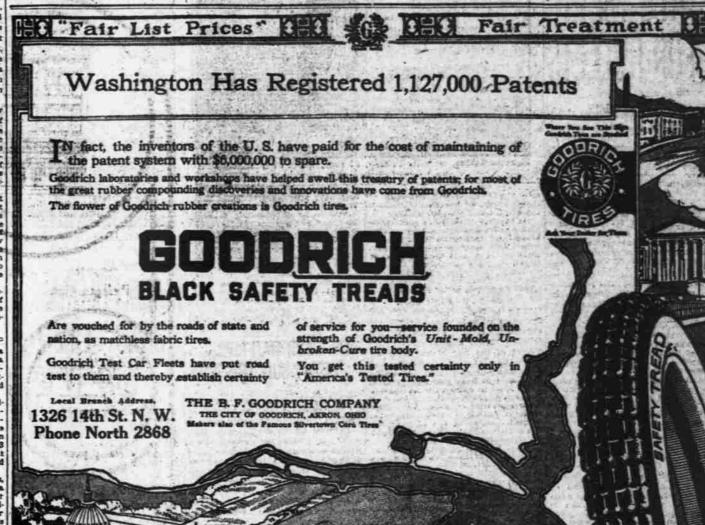
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NEW YORK Oct. 14.—A new type of the statement of the statement adds:

beck, Mrs. M. G. Rost, Madman, and Walter H. Plahort flights with Mr. Acos

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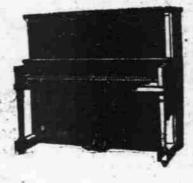
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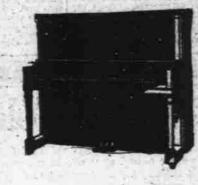








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